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Library Publishes Volume on China In Country Study Series

The Library of Congress Federal Research Division has issued the third in a series of country studies under an agreement with the Department of the Army. The book, titled *China: A Country Study,* was coedited by Robert L. Worden, Andrea Matles Savada, and Ronald E. Dolan, all of the Federal Research Division.

The 732-page book has 14 chapters and three appendices as well as a detailed bibliography. The first two books prepared by the Library in the series, *Syria: A Country Study* and *East Germany: A Country Study,* were published last year. The three are among the many titles in the Country Studies/Area Handbook Series, for which the Library's Federal Research Division took over responsibility in mid-1986 from the American University Foreign Area Studies program.

This year the Library plans to prepare new studies on Bangladesh, Cambodia, Czechoslovakia, Iran, Iraq, Islands of the Commonwealth Caribbean, Lebanon, Libya, Mauritania, Panama, Paraguay, Thailand, and Turkey. The series consists of more than 100 titles

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and covers approximately 143 sovereign states and 15 dependencies. A typical book in the series, intended as an introduction to a country, contains five chapters describing and analyzing its history, society, economy, government, and national security. Each book is hardbound and contains maps, charts, photographs, tables, bibliographies, a glossary, and an index.

The books in the series are used for a wide range of purposes, including training programs for government and military personnel and for college classes on comparative government and international relations. During the past several years, approximately one million copies of the books in the series have been sold and more than 150,000 copies have been distributed to depository libraries throughout the United States.

A list of books in the series in print is available from the Country Studies Program, Federal Research Division, Library of Congress, Washington, DC 20540. To purchase the book on China ($27, stock
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Bruce Tapper, Editor

Library of Congress to Celebrate "Festival of Indonesia" During 1990–91

Foreign Minister Ali Alatas (left); Ronald Morse; A. Kohar Rony; and Achjadi Sjarif, deputy chief of mission, at the Indonesian Embassy.

The Library of Congress plans to participate in the projected "Festival of Indonesia" in Washington, D.C., during 1990-91 by celebrating the rich literary, scholarly, and cultural heritage of the Republic of Indonesia through an exhibit of rare manuscripts from its own collections along with materials from that southeast Asian nation.

Ronald A. Morse, development officer in the Office of The Librarian, met on March 20 with Indonesian Foreign Minister Ali Alatas to detail the Library's plans to include in the exhibit a conference of Indonesian writers, a guide to research on Indonesia, and a film festival.

Etty Machmud (left); Ronald Morse; Mrs. Luthfy Abda'oe; Mrs. George Benson; Iin Nayoan; Tuti Samsu; Afi Abda'oe; Marina Frederick; A. Kohar Rony; and Norma Baker.

Later a delegation of Indonesians—including several representatives of PERTAMINA, the Indonesian National Oil and Gas Mining Enterprise, and the Department of Mines and Energy, Jakarta—visited the Library on March 23 to view firsthand the Library's unique multi-media resources on Indonesia. These included manuscripts, maps, and moving pictures. A. Kohar Rony, area specialist for Southeast Asia, Library of Congress, who met with them and Dr. Morse, plans to travel to Indonesia this month to coordinate the Library's collaboration with Indonesian institutions in connection with the exhibit.

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number 008-020-01159-2), write to the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, DC 20402. Titles and stock numbers must be cited when ordering; include check or money order payable to the Superintendent of Documents.

The Library of Congress observes
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The Tides of Party Politics: Two Centuries of Congressional Elections, 1789–1989.

A display of one hundred maps of congressional elections.

Madison Foyer, to July 30.

Groups Meet to Unify Efforts for the Blind

The National Library Service for the Blind and Physically Handicapped (NLS/BPH) of the Library of Congress met with six other major groups in the field of blindness in Baltimore March 20–22 to discuss common concerns. This meeting of the Ad Hoc Committee on Joint Organizational Effort marked the first time that nearly all of the large membership and service organizations in the United States and Canada have combined to create a unified thrust for action. NLS/BPH was represented by Frank Kurt Cylke, director.

From almost two dozen items discussed, the committee issued statements in four priority areas:

☐ **Technology.** To insure the availability of items that assist blind to be independent, participating organizations should pool resources to take advantage of collective buying power, keeping prices down through quantity buying; encourage manufacturers to continue production of low-volume items; and encourage research, development, and marketing of new products.

☐ **Teacher training.** To effectively meet the needs of blind and visually impaired children in a variety of educational settings, teachers must be trained and graduated from a recognized university program that focuses on specialized knowledge and skills needed to teach this population of children.

In addition, teachers should have proven efficiency in knowing and teaching all braille codes and qualify as a literary braille transcriber certified by the NLS/BPH.

☐ **Consumer services.** Blind people are better served through specialized agencies for blind individuals than by generic agencies.

☐ **Combined action.** Any participating organization considering a major legislative effort will consult with other concerned groups for support and advice, as an example of joint commitment in support of programs assuring quality services.

The meeting was hosted by the National Federation of the Blind. Besides NLS/BPH, other participants included the American Foundation for the Blind, the Association for Education and Rehabilitation of the Blind and Visually Impaired, the Blinded Veterans Association, the Canadian Council of the Blind, and the Canadian National Institute for the Blind.

Library Issues Paper on "Intelligent Interfaces"

A new, in-depth paper examining high-tech information retrieval using "intelligent interfaces" has just been published by the Library of Congress Cataloging Distribution Service (CDS). This special-purpose software uses logic to help solve many user problems automatically. *Intelligent Interfaces and Retrieval Methods for Subject Searching in Bibliographic Retrieval Systems* is the second paper in the CDS series, Advances in Library Information Technology.

The paper was written for the Library of Congress by Charles Hildreth of READ Ltd., a library and information systems consulting firm. Mr. Hildreth is the author of several books about online public access systems.

Intelligent Interfaces explores current and possible future software technologies used in "intelligent interfaces." The paper also explores present and potential "intelligent" retrieval systems and online public access catalogs—which employ intelligent interfaces and offer users a

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Continuing Reports from ALA Midwinter: *Library of Congress-NACO Participants Discussion*

Oxana Horodecka, assistant coordinator for planning, National Coordinated Cataloging Operations (NACO), reported on the past six months after introductions by Suzanne L. Liggett, NACO coordinator, and Lucia J. Rather, director for cataloging, Library of Congress.

The two projects which commanded the most attention were NCCP and LSP. NCCP is the National Coordinated Cataloging Program, which is funded as a two-year pilot by the Council on Library Resources with the participation of eight libraries (University of California, Berkeley; University of Chicago; Harvard University; University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign; Indiana University, Bloomington; University of Michigan, University of Texas at Austin; and Yale University). The libraries contribute online to the Library of Congress's database, submitting authority records and bibliographic records in selected subject areas. Training was given at the Library of Congress in spring 1988, and the operational phase of the program began in June 1988.

This year also saw the libraries of the Government Printing Office, The Minnesota Historical Society, and the University of California, Los Angeles, join the Linked Systems Project, under which libraries contribute authority records online to the Library's database via OCLC and RLIN. The newest offline NACO participant is still the State University of New York at Buffalo; there are now 47 libraries participating.

Frederic Protopappas left NACO, where his primary responsibility was in the NCCP area. His replacement in NACO is Anita Cristan, serving on a four-month detail.

Lester Vogel, assistant coordinator for cataloging, NACO, reported that during fiscal year 1988 the following records were processed through NACO: 56,192 new name authorities; 1,556 new series authorities; 6,456 name authorities modified; 229 series authorities modified; 9,783 bibliographic records contributed, including those processed through NCCP. The total number of new authority records contributed by NACO libraries stood at 321,079 by the close of fiscal year 1988. In keeping with its mission of service to constituent libraries, NACO instituted a number of improvements in its workflows and is striving to incorporate online projects such as LSP into its general workflow.

John D. Byrum, chief, Descriptive Cataloging Division, Library of Congress, discussed NCCP. Since the summer of 1988 there have been three major areas of emphasis: (1) continuation and consolidation of the initial training; (2) a major effort to address problems with telecommunications and hardware; and (3) refining NCCP procedures at the Library of Congress, including efforts to minimize clerical work for participants. To date, 3,500 records have been processed through NCCP. This is a very substantial accomplishment, he said, especially for the startup phase of a cooperative project. In addition, more than 1,200 NCCP records have already been used by the Library of Congress for its own books. Mr. Byrum said the Library of Congress is committed to helping all the NCCP libraries achieve full independence as soon as possible. Cost studies conducted last summer indicated that cooperative cataloging from libraries which are independent is far less expensive for the Library. Two formal evaluations of the NCCP project by the Library of Congress and the Council on Library Resources are under way.

Susan Vita, chief, MARC Editorial Division, Library of Congress, spoke about new quality control procedures in the MARC Editorial Division. The required accuracy rate of 96 percent is unchanged. In order to achieve independence in content designation, a library must maintain this accuracy over a period of three months or until 300 records have been submitted, whichever occurs first. Once independent, most NACO libraries are sampled quarterly, although larger contributors are sampled monthly. Error points are now charged only for mistakes in critical areas of the record such as access points, although all mistakes must be corrected. These new quality control procedures will not be noticed by most NACO libraries because most maintain very high accuracy.

Dorothy Glasby, assistant chief, Serial Record Division, Library of Congress, reported that the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT) is the newest full CONSER member and EBSCO Publishing the newest affiliate member. Affiliate members enhance and upgrade existing authenticated CONSER records and EBSCO is expected to concentrate particularly on the fields relating to price and publishers' addresses. CONSER has three members which are on RLIN rather than OCLC: Cornell University, University of Michigan, and Yale University. In order to allow these members to participate in CONSER, the New Serial Titles Section (NST) of the Serial Record Division has been inputting and authenticating records sent by Cornell for the past year. In November NST began receiving records from Michigan, and Yale is expected to start sending records soon. There are now more than 437,000 authenticated records in the CONSER database.

Ben R. Tucker, chief, Office for Descriptive Cataloging Policy, Library of Congress, spoke about descriptive cataloging matters of interest to NACO libraries. A frequent question received has been how UKMARC authority records should be regarded in the NACO context.

Mr. Tucker said they should be regarded just as any reliable reference source, which means using as necessary the fuller names and birth dates that may be provided, for example. The new rule book, *Anglo-American Cataloguing Rules*, 1988 Revision, will be adopted by the Library of Congress as soon as its catalogers receive copies of both it and the new edition of *Library of Congress Rule Interpretations*, he said. For headings, the subject of greatest interest to NACO contributors, it is reassuring to note that the three major changes contained in the 1988 Revision have already been adopted by the Library of Congress via rule interpretation: establishing pseudonymous authors under their multiple names; qualifying British place names with "England," etc., rather than with the name of the county, etc.; and the redefinition of title change, particularly affecting headings and records for serials. Though not related to the 1988 revision of the rules, another change to be introduced concerns headings established under AACR 2 24.13 and 24.18, Type 3: government bodies containing the word "National," such as "National Gallery," will be considered distinctive and established independently. Lucia Rather explained that the British library community had particularly wanted this change. In return, the British agreed to use many more qualifiers in headings they establish, which consequently may begin to resemble their North American counterparts more closely.

Catherine Garland, automated operations coordinator, Special Materials Cataloging Division, Library of Congress, reported on the highly successful NACO-Music Project, which evolved from the former REMUS project. Tim Robson, Case-Western Reserve University Libraries, and past chair of the OCLC Music Users Group, reported that the first two NACO-Music libraries were Sibley, Eastman School of Music, and Indiana University, Bloomington, Music Library. Funding was received from the universities and from OCLC; in addition, the Library of Congress contributed the resources of its staff for training, in 1988. The one-year pilot project will be evaluated soon.

Gil Baldwin, chief, Cataloging and Classification Branch, GPO Library, reported on GPO's retrospective conversion of series authorities and adoption of the OCLC online subject authority file. GPO continued its CONSER participation. Mr. Baldwin felt that participating in NACO was beneficial to GPO.

Sally McCallum, chief, Network Development and MARC Standards Office, Library of Congress, presented a status report on the LSP project. She said that OCLC had installed new hardware last fall which speeded up its record collection and resulted in faster searching for Library of Congress staff. Implementation of CICS 1.7 at the Library of Congress had caused some problems in late fall. The Library would like to train two groups, each representing six or seven libraries, from OCLC and RLIN users this spring; this is under discussion with the bibliographic utilities.

–Susan Morris

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powerful range of capabilities, such as suggesting alternative searching strategies during search and retrieval operations.

Throughout, *Intelligent Interfaces* offers a glimpse into the world of online information retrieval when intelligent interfaces are used not only as guides but as "intelligent" advisors as well.

Mr. Hildreth tracks the evolution and extension of traditional "front-end systems" (specially designed software to make access and searching easier for users) into intelligent interfaces that help the researcher use the system more intuitively and effectively.

An intelligent interface must go beyond conventional systems–which may be powerful and efficient in terms of mechanical search and retrieval methods, but are essentially dumb and passive–requiring, as Mr. Hildreth writes, "resourceful, active, intelligent human searchers to produce acceptable results."

He goes on to say that merely enhancing old front-ends by including proximity search methods (key word searches in full-text retrieval systems) and menu-based command interfaces does not qualify them for consideration as "intelligent" interfaces.

Instead, Mr. Hildreth makes the case that intelligent interfaces must become easier to use and more effective and must satisfy a much wider variety of searchers and search needs than current capabilities allow. At the same time, "smarter" automatic functions must be built into the information retrieval systems and online public access catalogs. Throughout the paper, Mr. Hildreth explains how these goals are being pursued.

The paper includes a section comparing popular retrieval systems in terms of how "user-friendly" they are when performing search, retrieval, and other routine operations. Additional sections explore vocabulary control, contextual subject approaches to improve browsing, and intelligent and semiautomatic search strategy selection and retrieval techniques.

Intelligent Interfaces and Retrieval Methods for Subject Searching in Bibliographic Retrieval Systems is available for $20 from the Customer Services Section, Cataloging Distribution Service, Library of Congress, Washington, DC 20541. For more information, call (202) 707-6100.

STAFF NEWS

New Security System at Taylor Street Annex Is Showcased for Conference

King Lee (right) demonstrates the state-of-the-art security system installed at the National Library Service for the Blind and Physically Handicapped, Library of Congress Taylor Street Annex, to participants in the Smithsonian Institution's National Conference on Museum Security.

King Lee, manager of Security Systems Operations, Library Support Services Office, conducted an on-site briefing on the new Taylor Street Annex state-of-the-art security system on February 22, as part of a presentation for the Smithsonian Institution's National Conference on Museum Security.

The on-site briefing was part of two conference seminars conducted by Mr. Lee—"Developing a Closed-Circuit Television Program" and "Design and Installation of a Closed-Circuit Television Program." The briefing was attended by leaders in the library and museum fields, including library and museum directors, security officials, and building management officers.

Mr. Lee was selected by the Smithsonian to conduct these seminars because of his extensive background in closed-circuit television and security system planning, development, and installation. Seminar attendees were interested in the new Taylor Street Annex security system because they were upgrading their own systems or planning new installations.

Cafeteria, Coffee Shop Hours Are Reserved to Accommodate Staff

Service in the Library of Congress Madison Building cafeteria and coffee shop has been reserved for Library staff members and their guests from 7 a.m. to 9 a.m. and from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Congressional staff members, other Federal Government employees, their guests, and regular readers with study rooms and study shelves also have access to the cafeteria and coffee shop during reserved hours. During reserved hours all users must show the appropriate identification cards at the cafeteria entrance.

This system has been established in response to staff requests and a special committee recommendation which called for a policy for food service hours that would better serve both Library staff members and visitors.

Processing Services To Display Talent In Musicale on May 27

The Tenth Annual Processing Services Musicale will be held on Saturday, May 27, at 2 p.m. in the Coolidge Auditorium. The program is free to the public; no tickets are required.

Performers will be: **Elmer Booze,** Music Division, pianist, playing a concert étude by Liszt; **Lloyd Gedra,** Subject Cataloging Division, pianist, playing a movement of a sonata by Beethoven, a legend by Liszt, and duets by Schubert, Grieg, and Sarasate, with pianist Steven Permut, Special Materials Cataloging Division; **Virginia Gifford,** Special Materials Cataloging Division, oboist, playing a piece by Richardson, with Stephen Yusko, Special Materials Cataloging Division, pianist; **Barbara Griffis,** retired (formerly of Catalog Management and Publication Division), cellist, playing a movement from a suite by Bach and a movement from a concerto by Dvořák, with Lamar Sims, pianist; **Marilyn Hamilton,** Special Materials Cataloging Division, pianist, playing a movement of a suite by Dett; **Oxana Horodecka,** Descriptive Cataloging Division, pianist, playing a movement of a sonata by Beethoven and a song without words by Mendelssohn; **Steven Permut,** pianist,

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playing a piece by Leschetizky and a polonaise by Chopin; **David Sommerfield,** Special Materials Cataloging Division, baritone, singing an aria by Verdi, with Stephen Yusko, pianist; and **Stephen Yusko** playing his own arrangement of a movement from a symphony by Shostakovich.

WRA Golf Tournament Set for June 16

The Library of Congress Welfare and Recreation Association (WRA) Spring Golf Tournament will be held on Friday, June 16, at 9 a.m. at the Robin Dale Country Club, Brandywine, Md.

The tournament is limited to 100 golfers, and the fee of $35 includes a bull roast. Several prizes will be awarded, including prizes for men's and women's longest drive and closest-to-hole shots.

Registration has been extended through June 1, and forms are available from Regene Ross, Subject Cataloging Division, Room LM 501, ext. 75432.

Staff Activities

Frank Kurt Cylke, director, National Library Service for the Blind and Physically Handicapped at the Library of Congress, has been appointed to his third consecutive term as a member of the President's Committee on Employment of People with Disabilities.

Personnel Changes

Appointments: Gabriela Benitez, library aid, GS–3, Ser, G106L; Lucy Black, supply clerk, GS–2, CS, 80720; Tom Cartledge, police officer, SP–2, Protect, 80469; Donald Davis, photo equipment repairman, WG–7, Photodup, 80574; Luis deCastro, photographer, GS–3, Photodup, M1180; Deborah Maceda, police officer, SP–2, Prot, 80469; Ellsworth Mills, police officer, SP–2, Prot, 80469; Timothy Sowell, library technician, GS–4, ASO, 80681; Beverly Seals, police officer, SP–2, Prot, 80469; Catherine Stachniak, library technician, GS–6, Asian, 80639.

Temporary Appointments: Irene Aggrey, expert, Mgmt; Clarke Allen, clerical assistant, GS–3, Publ; Esther Berry, library technician, GS–4, Res; Brenda Casey, file clerk, GS–4, Photodup; Darrell Davis, library technician, GS–4, Col Mgmt; Charles Ester, photographer, GT–3, Photodup; Carlton Herndon, library technician, GS–3, Col Mgmt; Douglas Logan, procurement specialist, GS–9, Mgmt; Marshall Lucas, library technician, GS–4, Col Mgmt; Juan Perez, librarian, GS–9, Hisp; Simone Rankin, library aid, GS–1, Col Mgmt; Robert Roy, secretary, GS–5, Hisp; Teresa Snow, secretary, GS–7, Libn; Fentahun Tiruneh, library technician, GS–5, Afr/ME; Howard Wilson, library aid, GS–1, Col Mgmt.

Reappointments: Terrence Artis, clerk, GS–2, Cop Rec & Proc; Terrence Baynes, deposit copies storage clerk, GS–3, Cop Inf & Ref, 80634; Catherine Kerst, consultant (expert), AFC; Jon Moten, library technician, GS–4, Col Mgmt, G118F; Eric Smith, mail clerk, GS–3, Cop Rec & Proc, 9T004; Caroleen Williams, technical information specialist, GS–11, CRS.

Transfers: Runako Balondemu, tape librarian, GS–6, ASO, 80610; Gary Huggens, computer systems analyst, GS–12, Proc APLO, 80728; Cheryl Jackson, library technician, GS–4, ASO, 80681; Carl Minkus, technical information specialist, GS–12, Sci, 80592; Jacqueline Nichols, library technician, GS–4, ASO, 80681; Vernon Strobel, copyright information specialist, GS–7, Cop Exam, 80608.

Promotions: Gerald Burguera, management information systems specialist, GS–13, Proc, 90045; Frank Ciarleglio, senior computer operator, GS–8, CDS, 90086; Robert Earnshaw, warehouseman foreman, WS–7, P&S, 90051; Cynthia Everette, public affairs specialist, GS–13, CRS, 80719; Vera Fenwick, clerk, GS–2, CRS, 80677; Brent Kendrick, program specialist, GS–13, Pers, 90011; Dionne Reid, telephone operator, GS–4, NLS/BPH, 80726; Barbara Salazar, library technician, GS–5, CRS E, 90022; Mamie Wyatt, secretary, GS–7, Ser, 80653.

Resignations: Deborah Bennet, secretary, P & P; Linda Carpenter, secretary, Loan; Janie Coates, library technician, Ch Lit; Mary Dickerson, library technician, ND; Robert Farina, librarian, CDS; Erik Fatemi, public affairs specialist, CRS PGM; Delphine Fennell, secretary, EO; Randall Fox, supervisory communications specialist, ASO; John Hackley, library aid, Ser; James Latimer, library technician, Bind; James Riley, administrative librarian, FLICC; Theodore Wade accounting clerk, Cop; Michael Werlein, computer operator, CDS; Anthony Williams, supply clerk, P & S; Shirley Williams, library technician, MARC Ed.

Staff Carpool Locator

Carpool has immediate opening for rider/driver. Meets in Fairlington, near intersection of I-395 and Route 7. Flexitime schedule, 6:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Call Debby, ext. 78212.

Carpool from Laurel, Md., seeks an additional driver. Flexitime schedule, 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Call Linda Geisler, ext. 75373.

Rider seeks carpool from New Carrollton area. Schedule is 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call Catherine Monickam, ext. 71044.

Meetings and Events Around the Library

Tuesday, May 23
☐ "Hebraic Collections at the Library of Congress," Michael Grunberger, head, Hebraic Section. LC Professional Association. Dining Room A, 11:30 a.m.

Thursday, May 25
☐ "Latin American Women: The Visual Memory," Asunción Lavrin, Howard University. LC Hispanic Cultural Society. Room LM 139, 12 noon.

☐ "Management and Information Technology: New Dynamics," Rhoda Canter, Associate Librarian for Management Services. LCPA. West Dining Room, 12:10 p.m.

Saturday, May 27
☐ Tenth Processing Services Musicale. Coolidge Auditorium, 2 p.m.

Thursday, June 1
☐ Display on Mihai Eminescu, Romanian poet. European Reading Room, through July 31.

Friday, June 2
☐ American Music for Wind Ensemble, MusicCrafters, conducted by Frederick Fennell. Coolidge Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, June 13
☐ Library of Congress Summer Chamber Festival. Time and place to be announced.

Wednesday, June 14
☐ "Mexico and World War II," Maria Emilia Paz, Instituto de Investigaciones Sociales, Universidad National Autonoma de Mexico. LC Hispanic Cultural Society. Dining Room A, 12 noon.

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